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BANKERS INDORSE **CURRENCY SYSTEM**

Steps Also Taken to Organize \$12,000,000 Cotton Crop Financing Plan.

EXPORT MARKET SOUGHT

Corporation Will Be Formed With Paid In Capital of \$6,000,000.

dorsement of the Federal reserve sysem, coupled with a pledge to aid the onal Railway Equipment Corporatain equipment, marked the end to-day of group meetings of the American nkers Association convention.

As an outgrowth of the convention, however, bankers and others from the cotton States took steps preliminary to organization of a \$12,000,000 crop export financing corporation to meet the from cotton growers for Government relief. The corporation will be formed under the Edge act and start operations with an initial paid in capital and surplus of \$6,000,000.

instinted praise from the national bankequipment corporation and the pledge such securities was voted by the savings banks section. The action was based on the increased values given all railroad.

The Senator has lost no time fire. First talk was a section. securities through creation of the Equip-ment Corporation, the resolution said.

Opposition Evident.

Indorsement of the Federal Reserve system, which included approval of its administration, brought the national bankers again in sharp opposition to the stand taken by the State bankers who yesterday denounced several phases of the Reserve Board's work. Leaders in the two groups of bankers believed to night the differences between the two actions might come to light when the report of the resolutions committee reaches the floor of the convention to morrow. All resolutions adopted in sectional meetings will be considered by the association committee and final action be taken by the convention as a whole.

The question of par clearance, with which the State bankers dealt in their section resolutions yesterday, was passed over in the convention to-day. The special committee considering it reported "progress" and was instructed to continue its work. Its chalrman, M. J. Dowling of Olivia, Minn., however.

that action and must be held to account tural commodities, but leaders in the movement aimed at the relief of the cotton industry as its primary object. Speakers, however, pointed out benefits which they believed would be derived by all producers of farm products.

Makes \$60,000,000 Available.

Beston, Oct. 21.—Admiral William 3. Benson, in an address before the poston Chamber of Commerce to-day, expressed the opinion that the United States Shipping Board, of which he is chairman, would ultimately be to shipping what the Interstate Commerce Commission is to the railroads. He said the board had very little opportunity to study the real problems connected with commerce due to the abnormal situation developing from the rapidity with which the ships were built.

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rapidity with which the ships were built.

"I hope that you will all realize that it is absolutely necessary for the success of our merchant marine that the vessels be owned and operated by private parties," he said.

He supported the St Lawrence River Canal project, saying that if necessary the United States should issue bonds to finance the enterprise. He said it would relieve the coal situation of New England, as the rallroads were already overtaxed in their efforts to haul coal "If the St. Lawrence proposition were properly developed," he added, "it would give New England hydroelectric power almost sufficient to relieve the coal situation and would develop commerce from the middle West."

He urged that American vessels be given preference by shippers over those of foreign countries even though the rates were slightly higher.

Command of the bandits sate in their seats or beiths. The holdup occurred in the switching trade at Clinton and Lord streets, an isolated section. Five men comprised the gang. Two covered the engine crew with revolvers while the other three entered a Pullman coach that was being attached to the train, firing a volley of shots as they came to the door.

George Sinclair, a bakeman, did not from the leader of the bandits and was shot through the leg. A shot from an other cut a brail of hair from the head of the Smith girl.

The thieves were apparently alarmed at their own noisy demonstration and fied after collecting about \$100 from the passengers in the coach.

John Depka and his brother Stanley were arrested later charged with taking part in the holdup.

HARDING WINS STRAW

'Daily Princetonian' An- BY HARDING'S LOGIC

won a decisive victory in the Presidential straw vote conducted simultaneously yesterday through the Eastern Intercol-legiate Newspaper Association. Returns as given out to-night at the office of the Daily Princetonian show that Harding Daily Princetonian show that Harding received 8,318 votes to 3,888 for Cox. Debs, Socialist, was third with 530, followed by Christensen, Farmer-Labor, and Watkins, Prohibitionist, 168 and 88, respectively.

spectively. Richmond College was the only institution that favored Cox, with 171 votes

that of that hardred Cox, with 11 votes to 32 for Harding.

Princeton cast 877 votes for Harding and 464 for Cox; Harvard, 1,075 for Harding, 807 for Cox; Cogate, Harding 426, Cox 93; Dartmouth, Harding 976. Cox 313; Syracuse, Harding 1,558, Cox 338; Williams, Harding 216, Cox 71; Brown, Harding 685, Cox 129; Cornell, Harding 747, Cox 317; Columbia, Harding 760, Cox 642; Trinity, Harding 84, Cox 20; Amherst, Harding 255, Cox 87.

LA FOLLETTE JUMPS INTO THE CAMPAIGN

ers' group in resolutions adopted at their years' absence, Senator Robert M. La final meeting, while the approval of the Follette, showing evidence of his recent it necessary to obtain revision of laws James Thompson, who is fighting Irvine prohibiting investment of trust funds in L. Lenroot for the right to represent

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The crop financing corporation project took shape at an informal meeting of exercision of several hundred bankers and representatives of cotton interests. A special committee, headed by Robert F. Made of Atlanta, presented a favorable report.

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INDICTMENTS CHARGE GOUGING 5 YEAR TERM FOR BANCROFT.

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 21.—The Sugar-land Industries and fourteen wholesale grocery concerns scattered over Texas have been indicted by the Federal Grand Jury here which has been investigating alleged profiteering. Of eight indictments returned five were made public to-day. Charges of a conspiracy to hoard sugar are made against the Sugarland Industries and eleven of the wholesale grocery concerns.

5 YEAR TERM FOR BANCROFT.

St. JOHNSBURT, Vt., Oct. 21.—Russell W. Bancroft, alias Wilford A. Bailey, guilty of a fraudulent transaction involving \$6,000 in connection with the establishment of a camp for girls at Lake Willoughby, was sentenced to serve five years in State prison to-day. Bancroft obtained a loan of \$6,000 from the National Bank of Newport, Vt., upon collateral that proved worthless.

VOTE IN 12 COLLEGES BUFFALO SPURRED

Continued from First Page.

he went to the Broadway Auditorium.

Conrad E. Wettlaufer, who presented Nathan L. Miller, nominee for Governor. Judge Miller spoke before Senator Har-ding. At the outset of his address the

ding. At the outset of his address the Senator said:

"I realize the difference between my position and that of my opponent when either of us deals with the League of Nations. We have no differences in our gotten in some dream of universality. Nations. We have no differences in our gotten in some dream of universality, realization that the American people, with the generosity and conscience about our domestic affairs, but I am which have always characterized them, desire to enter into some kind of an association of nations which will prevent war and interweave all peoples with the bonds of peaceful cooperation. "But there are two marked differences between us—the first of these is the beginning that America means to go on. I had rather have an outstanding America, a splendid example to the world. The property of the series of the series

"But there are two marked differences between us—the first of these is to be found in the fact that my opponent is insisting upon the adoption of the unchanged Paris League of Nations. I insist that adoption not only would be fatal to our nationality, to the preservation of our Constitution, to freedom of our conscience and to the sanctity of our fiag but that it would mean not an association based upon justice but an association whose very soul is militarism.

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Takes Stump for J. Thomporthomportunity is the exact opposite of that position. I., on my part, not only know that it is unwise and independence to put our head into the noise of Europe, but that it is wholly impossible. The American people, as well as the Senate of the United States, long ago rejected the years' absence. Senator Robert M. La Follette, showing evidence of his recent in growth of the United States, long ago rejected the years' absence. Senator Robert M. La Follette, showing evidence of his recent in growth in the day of acceptance as it stands. Such a rejection has been twice receted the would be unable of the United States, long ago rejected the years' absence. Senator Robert M. La Follette, showing evidence of his recent in growth in the stump for his protege, and they reject it now. So do I as one of them. I have repeatedly spokes such refection from the day of accepting my nomination to this very hour, with unfalling consistency, and I have not been speaking so much for myself as I have been speaking so much for myself as I have been speaking so much for myself as I have been speaking so much for myself as I have been speaking so much for myself as I have been speaking so much for myself as I have been speaking so much for myself as I have been speaking so much for myself as I have been speaking so much for myself as I have been speaking so much for myself as I have been speaking so much for myself as I have been speaking so much for myself as I have been speaking so much for myself as I have been speaking so myself as I have been speaking so myself as I have b

Seeks Harmony of Opinion.

The Senator has lost none of his old time fire. His talk was remarkable in that it contained no indorsement of the national ticket. He attacked Wilson, the League of Nations, the Esch-Cummins law and Lenroot.

"Put any single nation in control of the seas and I lay it down as a maxim that you have given to that nation the world," he exclaimed.

"The man in whose hands fate had placed the destines of the mation, without argument, without a restraction, at once yielded, on the eve of the writing of the terms of the armistice, to the demands of Great Britain that the control of the seas should be reserved to her. By this act he made good the boast of Lloyd George in his speech at Glasgow, June 29, 1917, when he said: Britain will rule the waves through the waves through

of the last eight years to continue a day longer than is necessary. Our government is our most important business and we have had the humiliation of seeing it waste the taxpayers' money in terms of billiens of dollars.

"It might be easy enough for a candidate who is going to lose to say almost anything about the League of Nations or any future plans for America. That man will not have the task of consulting American opinion, or uniting America for a new world relationship. He can

The plans provide for stock subscriptions on the basis of \$1 a bale on cotton produced in the various States and the payment down of half of the amount, or \$5,000,000 of the incorporated capital. Under the Edge act such corporations are permitted to handle trade acceptances or purchasers' agreements to the extent of ten times the paid in capital, which would enable the corporation to which would enable the corporation to ward and who have the constructive vision and the courage to fight for legislation in the interests of the people."

WADSWORTH SPEAKS

up a one man Democrate was entire and seen it waste more than the entire cost it waste ances or purchasers' agreements to the extent of ten times the paid in capital, which would enable the corporation to deal in such commercial obligations to upward of \$60,000,000. This amount, speakers declared, should be sufficient to meet the demands of the South.

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European manufacturers who were said
to be in the market for around 3,000,000
bales of cotton.

Mr. Maddox declared that the corporation was not proposed in any sense
as a vehicle for the holding of crops
but as a facility for their marketing.

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Baltimore, chairman of the executive
committee.

BENSON FOR PRIVATE
OWNERSHIP OF SHIPS

Sees Board in Position Similar to That of I. C. C.

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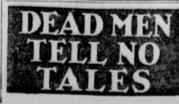
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Senator was met by George W. Aldridge, Charles D. Hilles and other Republicans of State and local consequence. He was taken to the Powers Hotel, where he received for an hour. Then he went to the Rochester Hotel to speak before the Rochester Advertising Cub. and continued to the conto speak before the Rochester Advertising Club, and continued to the convention hall, where he made an overflow speech, talked to a crowd within the hall and to a company of service men in the basement. The essentials of his talks at Rochester were as follows:

"The Democratic forces, representing an Administration so centralized in oneman power that it has made mockery of our Constitutional Government, have

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paramounted the solemn referendum on our foreign relations and we have gladly accepted, but that does not blind us to the fact that it is designed to divert the attention of the American people from the unhappy failure of do-SMITH STANDS FOR CURBING DRY LAWS

made our Republic an inspiring example to the world and an unfalling inspiration

much for myself as I have been speaking

for a new world relationship. He can say much because he is not going to be called upon to assume responsibility. "I trust that it will not be improper for us to consider as a hypothetical question where the country would find itself in regard to the League of Na-tions even if my opponent were elected. The very latest comer into politics knows very well that it is numerically thous.

our administrative government

Replying to Miller, Says He Favors Vigorous Action in at home, we chose to go on to the American fulfilment and find no minstrel rapture swelling for citizenship of the world. If nationality is to be merged in internationality, if barriers of trade are to be swept away, if super-government is to decide our fate, if the aspirations of peoples are to end in the evisy. Enforcing Statute.

HARPS ON STATE ISSUES

Tells Rochester Heckler to Ask His G. O. P. Rival About Local Affairs.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
ROCHESTER, Oct. 21.—Before an audience that packed Convention Hall to the doors this evening Gov. Alfred E. Smith attacked Nathan L. Miller, Republican nominee for the Governorship, on the ground that the Judge refuses to state his position on State questions, although speaking at length on national and international issues. The Governor suggested questions to be asked the Republican nominee on the Judge's appearance here to-morrow, at the same time outlining his own views or State issues as Governor and as a candidate for reelections on the Democratic ticket.

nt has been running for President; remainder of the time he has con-ended to pay some attention to e issues," said the Governor. With rd to his own position, Gov. Smith

the Democratic National ticket the election of a progressive who may help to change pre-public opinion with regard to the of Senatorial statesmanship from prk.

o see a single reference of Judge with regard to the Saratoga n on which Judge Miller is run-the Governor continued. "It's see why he does not talk about tre's dynamite in it." iding of charges that the Governor t been keenly anyous about the

d not been keenly anxious about the completion or success of the barge canal the Governor reviewed his record with relation to the canal, and added that he had little need to worry about that issue. At the same time he directed attention to Judge Miller's solicitude oncerning the St. Lawrence canal project. As to the "wet" and "dry" uestion, Gov. Smith had no hesitation in declaring he would stand on the platform of his party in the State for the passage of a law liberalizing the present distinction for the enforcement of prohibition.

I stand for vigorous law enforcement every part of the State," he said out does not mean, however, that I I stand for saddling on the State the pense of creating a vast excise depart nt charged with enforcing prohibition

that might better be enforced by authorities." to the direct primary he said: "I and for the direct primary system, for recognize the principle of the right members of a party to select their or candidates. This is of particular terest to the women, who have just on the franchise after a hard fight, for e platform that Judge Miller is running stands for the first attempt of a New stands for the first attempt of a New stands for the first attempt of a New political party to limit the frame by reverting to the convention sys

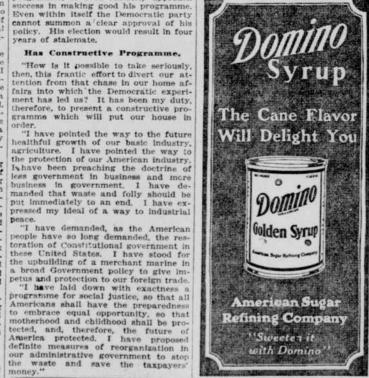
ROBBER POSED AS PHONE MAN.

Yorker Confesses Thefts in Massachusetts Towns.

Bosrov, Oct. 21.—James Muldoon of New York, confronted to-day by butlers and maids from several residences in Brighton, Cambridge and Newton that ed recently, confessed that he

wires of the telephones.

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